

## THE INTELLIGENCER.

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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, AUGUST 26, 1899.

Persons leaving the city can have  
the Intelligencer mailed to them to  
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Democracy's Chief Characteristic.

It begins to look as if the Democracy  
next year is going to have the opposi-  
tion of Henry Watterson and his paper,  
the Courier-Journal, not on account of  
the free silver declaration, as before,  
but also on the anti-expansion attitude  
that the party will probably assume in  
its platform. The Courier-Journal of  
Thursday remarks that the Atlanta  
Constitution affects to be delighted over  
the discovery that "the Republican  
party is weakening on expansion."Then Mr. Watterson proceeds to say  
that there is no probability of the Re-  
publicans doing any such thing. They  
are too shrewd opportunists. More-  
over, if the Republicans should turn  
against expansion the Democrats would  
take it up so quick it would make the  
Constitution's head swim.This means the Atlanta Constitution,  
not the national document. In fact,  
the national constitution doesn't con-  
flict with anything the Republicans do.  
But the point in the Courier-Journal's  
remark is in the fact that it demon-  
strates most decidedly its thorough  
knowledge of one of the chief character-  
istics of the Democratic party. That is,  
the inference is that the Demo-  
crats are always in opposition to anything  
the Republicans do, and to every party  
policy of any other sort of policy it  
adopts.One of our great statesmen once de-  
fined a Democrat as one who opposed  
always and advocated little—in other  
words, Democracy is distinctly a "party  
of opposition." It has opposed  
everything advocated by other parties  
since it first went out of power in 1861.It opposed the prosecution of the war  
against secession, and declared the war  
a failure, demanding the withdrawal of  
the troops. It opposed a policy to en-  
courage the establishment of industrial  
supremacy in the United States. It op-  
posed the safe, sound, financial policy  
of the government, the credit of our  
finances and one hundred cent dollars.The Democratic leaders opposed Pres-  
ident McKinley's efforts to avert war  
with Spain, and secure Cuban free-  
dom and independence without blood-  
shed, and called him a coward because  
he didn't immediately plunge into war.  
Republicans also criticized delay, but  
the Democracy combined and made it,  
so far as they were concerned, a party  
measure. They opposed the annexa-  
tion of Hawaii, and a Democratic Pres-  
ident ordered the flag hauled down at  
Honolulu that had been raised by  
Americans.They oppose the efforts to suppress  
an insurrection against treaty and other  
legitimate authority in the Philippines.  
Some Republicans have done that also,  
but the Democracy proposes to make it  
a part of the platform next year—to  
be consistent with the proverbial and  
constitutional policy of opposition. It  
opposes anything and everything, that  
offers nothing in its stead that the  
majority of the people have confidence  
in. That is the truth, the whole truth  
and nothing but the truth.

Advance of Journalism.

Incident to the celebration Thursday  
of the Intelligencer's forty-eighth birth-  
day, and the fact that the Intelligencer  
was about the only abolition and Re-  
publican daily paper in the entire state  
of Virginia previous to the war, it may  
be recalled that years before that, even  
in the great eastern states, the same  
thing can be said of newspapers. The  
current issue of Newspaperdom goes  
still further back, and gives briefly  
some newspaper history in the older  
states of the east. It shows that the  
entire number of newspapers published  
in the state of New York in 1815 was  
but seventy-two, eight being daily,  
three had semi-weekly editions, and  
twenty-six weekly. There were be-  
sides four country papers, issued from  
the daily offices, and several literary  
publications.The number of newspapers in the  
state of Massachusetts was forty-one,  
of which one was a weekly, eight semi-  
weekly, and eighteen weeklies. The  
total number of newspapers published in  
the United States, according to the lat-  
est annual report, is 20,461. Of these  
38,324 are weeklies, 1,274 monthlies,  
1,314 dailies; 824 semi-monthlies; 415semi-weeklies; 156 quarterlies; 80 bi-  
weeklies; 67 bi-monthlies; 43 tri-week-  
lies. This includes Canada, and would  
make the total 21,860. Deduct the 899  
of all kinds of publications in Cana-  
da, and the total in the United States  
is, as we give it above, 20,461.This indicates the extent of the  
great public educator known as "the  
press" in this country. There is no  
means of ascertaining the total circula-  
tion of all newspapers and periodicals  
in the United States, but suffice it to  
say that there is scarcely an intelligent  
family in any community into which  
newspapers do not find their way daily,  
weekly and monthly, and where the in-  
fluence is widespread. Now Intelligencer  
is disseminated everywhere. Stop  
the newspapers and periodicals and you  
put an end to civilizing influences.

A Case of Evasion.

It is about time that our neighbor,  
the Register, were learning to be fair  
enough in its comments not to miscon-  
strue the Intelligencer's comments on  
matters of public interest. Under the  
heading of "A Word to the Organ,"  
yesterday's Register declared that this  
paper devoted space to "quarreling"  
with it for commenting favorably on  
the unprecedented situation in the iron  
trade, and that instead the Intelligencer  
should have joined with it in ex-  
ploiting the boom. It further charges  
that the Intelligencer boasted that the  
trusts were the chief beneficiaries. It  
garbled the Intelligencer's article.The Register, as usual, misconstrued  
the Intelligencer's comment. The pur-  
pose of the comment of this paper, as  
any ordinary reader could observe, was  
to show that the Register was hailing  
news of prosperity in an industry in  
which we are locally interested, after  
having repeatedly sneered at the idea  
that there was any material prosperity.  
Our reference was also to the fact that  
the industry benefited is controlled by  
the trusts, which the Register contends  
gets all the profits for everything.The remark of the Register that the  
Intelligencer makes politics out of the  
matter is inconsistent with the custom  
of our contemporary has of charging ev-  
erything to the trusts, and that they  
are Republican trusts. The Register  
always makes a political point when  
conditions are poor, and evades politics  
when they are good.It is like Pecksniff, says our friend,  
when this paper calls attention to the  
fact that the Register quoted a number  
of trade and financial papers that it  
always denounced trust and Wall  
street organs. Is the Register so pec-  
uliarly sensitive on this point that it  
must needs deny the allegation? Only  
a few days ago, in a controversy with  
a trade paper, Tin and Tarn, it  
thought to make a strong point by  
charging it with being a "trust organ."  
The Intelligencer knows the evils of  
trusts but it also knows that the Re-  
gister attributes every evil in this country  
to trusts; some that trusts cannot pos-  
sibly be concerned in. We have files of  
the Register, and can make good this as-  
sertion.The purpose of the Intelligencer was  
to agree with the Register's comments  
on the boom, but incidentally to point  
out some inconsistencies in the hope  
that the readers, or some of the read-  
ers of that paper, might recall them  
when they note its next concession  
that there is really some tangible pros-  
perity in the manufacturing world,  
even in a portion that is controlled by  
"trusts," as much as we may all re-  
gret the existence of the trusts.

Working in his Shirt Sleeves.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean tersely  
comments on the speech William Jen-  
nings Bryan made at Omaha, in his  
own state, on Tuesday of the present  
week. Much can be said about it.  
In addition to what the Chicago con-  
temporary says. We agree with the In-  
ter-Ocean that any man who still be-  
lieves that there is the least bit of sin-  
cerity, consistency or unselfish loyalty  
in the leadership of the Democracy  
should carefully read and digest that  
speech. He would discover that Bryan  
on that occasion indulged, unintention-  
ally, perhaps, and yet seemingly to  
many by inspiration, the utter hollow-  
ness of the Democracy's pretensions to  
a single policy or conviction. When  
stripped of superfluous language and  
demagoguery, Bryan's assertions, simply  
translated into plain English, as the  
Inter-Ocean does, means only this, and  
nothing more:First: He believed in war, but was  
against its results.Second: He loved the volunteers, but  
was against their achievements.Third: He wanted peace, but repudi-  
ated the treaty of peace.Fourth: He revered the flag, but  
wished to see it hauled down.Fifth: He respected the government,  
but would not maintain its authority  
against rebels.Sixth: He loved the fathers, but de-  
tested their policy of annexation.An important feature is a fact re-  
corded by the reporters who were pres-  
ent to report his remarks, that "while  
he thought these great thoughts," and  
studied out the precise language in  
which he should express them, Bryan  
"sat in his shirt sleeves and mopped  
his brow."No wonder Bryan sat in his shirt  
sleeves and mopped his brow, for is it  
not true, as our Chicago contemporary  
declares, that the whole Democratic  
party sits still in its shirt sleeves and  
mops its brow along with this remark-  
ably erratic leader?Elsewhere this morning will be found  
a communication from a leading attor-  
ney on the subject of the decision of  
Judge Dent, of the supreme court of  
appeals, in the case of Talbot vs. the  
Town of Weston. It is in reply to a  
recent defense of the opinion by an-  
other correspondent, also of Weston,  
and holds that the decision is a mis-  
fortune. The article is interesting to  
the entire state, and particularly to  
private and public property holders,  
and we commend it to a careful read-  
ing.Another Republican Richard in the  
field for Congress in the Ohio Six-  
teenth district to succeed the late Cap-  
tain Danford, in the person of ex-Sheriff  
W. F. Butler, of Carroll county, who is  
for Foraker for senator, as against the  
other candidate from the same county,  
ex-Representative John H. Fimple, who  
is for Hanna. These new candidateswill further enliven the contest, and  
when it comes to consider the number  
of candidates for the nomination, the  
convention promises to be interesting.  
The convention, which is to be held on  
September 12, promises to be largely  
attended. The Carroll county division,  
as to choice for the senatorship, will  
add to the interest in the balloting.It is stated that Hon. Thomas B.  
Reed's successor in Congress will be  
Amos L. Allen, who is closely, and has  
been for years, associated with Mr.  
Reed as his private secretary, and on  
account of his position is naturally  
posted on all methods of legislation  
and parliamentary practices. Aside  
from this he is about the same age as  
Mr. Reed, having been his classmate at  
Bowdoin College. Mr. Allen is described  
as a finished orator, though quiet and  
reserved, and uses simple language.  
His personal intimacy with Mr. Reed  
dates from his school days, and it is  
known that Reed would have chosen  
him to be his successor. One advan-  
tage he has is his extended acquaint-  
ance with about all the members of  
Congress, the senators and the public  
officials.A very important piece of testimony  
was given by an English newspaper  
man in the Dreyfus trial yesterday,  
who deposed to the fact that Count Es-  
terhazy, otherwise known in the case  
as the "Black Major," had confessed to  
him that he wrote the famous docu-  
ment; otherwise that he is one of the  
forgers and conspirators against the  
persecuted captain. This is true, it is  
testimony that will have great  
weight.The Intelligencer extends its hearty  
appreciation of the kindly congratula-  
tions and comments it is receiving on its  
celebration of its forty-eighth birth-  
day. We are glad to note that the  
Intelligencer has enjoyed the friendli-  
ness of its contemporaries, and can  
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Intelligencer has enjoyed the friendli-  
ness of its contemporaries, and can  
sincerely reciprocate the kindly feel-  
ings they express.After man fell he looked still further  
down for women.A young married woman always won-  
ders why it is she hasn't learned much  
of anything after all.When some man thinks of marriage  
he seems to look on it as a kind of mar-  
riage like second-hand bicycles.Satan has to much sense to try to  
lead women into any more foolishness  
than they can lead themselves into.The woman who will fall for a man's  
words, but not for his bosom, and  
dig her knuckles into his back when  
she sees a June bug, will go crazy at  
his familiarity if he shakes hands in the  
wrong way.—New York Press.

PASSING PLEASANTIES.

Fisher: "I'll bet you don't know what  
a handsome pet is." Miss Anglin (cooly):  
"It's a slang term for hammock, isn't it?"  
—Puck.A Real Autocrat: "Catherine, you get  
your own way more than any other wife  
I ever had." "You ought to know me  
my dreamer."—Chicago Record.A Fanciful Aeronaut: "Little Jakey  
did you ever go up in a balloon, for?"  
"No, I haven't." "Shakey, but I've  
gone up in every other way."  
—Puck.Information for the Young: "Papa,  
what is untold wealth?" "The father  
of the child who has been when the as-  
sessor is present."—Chicago Times-Herald.The Old Man's Diagnosis: "Percy  
(fervently): Does your father suffer  
from rheumatism?" "Eh! (ecstatically):  
No, Percy, he—he thinks I've got  
malaria."—Puck."It seems to me," said Uncle Eben,  
"dat de white wif de mustard rater, for  
mo' alius de one dat does de most brag-  
gin' 'bout de cayahing he's been mixed  
into."—Washington Star.That young Perkins who comes to  
see you owes \$10 to the laundry and \$15  
to the barber shop. "Well, papa, he  
deserves credit for trying to look like a  
gentleman."—Chicago Record.Appearances Deceive: Mrs. Gobbe: I  
think it very strange that your friend  
Dobbs never married. Mr. Gobbe: Oh,  
you don't know Dobbs. He isn't half  
such a fool as he looks.—New York  
Weekly.The Particular Men: Man—These  
exes are not done Woman: I had them  
in the water precisely forty-three and  
three-quarter seconds, as you directed.  
Man—Dobbs never married. Woman:  
What is that Dix? He is willing to  
practice on anybody that will let him.  
—Chicago News.Making It Pleasant for Him: "I  
don't see," said the old man, "why  
chopping wood isn't just about as good  
exercise and just as enjoyable as play-  
ing golf." "It is the walking between  
strokes that makes golf so valuable as  
exercise," said the boy. "That  
exercise that they need." The legs  
of the old man went out in  
intervals all around it, after which he  
handed the boy an axe and told him to  
play the full course.—Chicago Evening  
Post.

Predestinated.

Doesn't always 'mid the toiling and the striv-  
ing.Not always effort claim remark:  
Not often in the fevered rush of living.  
Do single sparks flash from out the  
dark.Yet, now and then, some sweet, refined ex-  
istence  
Shines, silhouetted, 'gainst a dull, cold  
sky.And some, with a power beyond resist-  
ance,  
That it is purposeful, and cannot die.For even when the golden cord is loosed for  
aye,  
We hold the words that helpful lips have  
spoken.To guide us gently on our rugged way.  
God takes the harvest, man is left the  
gleaning.And, to the meeting ones, the Spirit saith:  
"There is no life without its perfect  
meaning."There is no chance in that which men  
live; death.Sweet lives pass on; the world may never  
mind them.And souls, though bright, may shed no  
light.But God will know exactly where to find  
them.When He makes us His jewels in His  
day.Bring, then, O hearts! the first fruits of  
your treasure.Yield up your living, trust your sacred  
dear.Welsh note the cost, for He who holds  
the life.Will smooth and straighten every tan-  
gled thread.—Nathan O'Donohue in Chambers'  
Journal.BODILY pain loses its terror if  
you've a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric  
Oil in the house. Instant relief in cases  
of burns, cuts, sprains, accidents of any  
sort.

## OHIO POLITICS.

The following tribute to Hon. D. A.  
Hollingsworth, candidate for the nomi-  
nation for Congress in the Sixteenth  
Ohio district, to succeed the late Rep-  
resentative Danford, is written by a  
prominent Cadia Republican, and is  
published for the benefit of the Intel-  
ligencer's over the river readers:Hon. D. A. Hollingsworth, of Cadia,  
Harrison county's candidate for Con-  
gress in the Sixteenth district of Ohio, of  
his fifty-fourth year, having been  
born in Belmont county, Ohio, of  
Quaker parentage. His father, the late  
Edith Hollingsworth, of Flushing,  
also born in the same county. His  
grandfather, Levi Hollingsworth, moved  
from Pennsylvania to near where  
Flushing now stands, as early as 1804,  
and made for himself and family a pio-  
neer home in the wilderness. He was  
a lineal descendant of Valentine Hol-  
lingsworth, who, in 1822, came to Amer-  
ica in the ship "Welcome," with William  
Penn, the Quaker, founder of the colony  
of Pennsylvania. The family have been  
prominently identified with the religious  
and political interests of Belmont county  
ever since the county was organized.J. A. Hollingsworth received a liberal  
education in the public schools and at  
Mount Union College. At the age of  
sixteen he enlisted as a private soldier  
in Company B, 25th Ohio Volunteer In-  
fantry, commanded by Captain James  
Harrison, of Monroe county. He was  
in a number of important battles, and  
saw some of the hardest campaigning  
of the civil war. He studied law  
at the law office of J. M. Shaffer, at  
Cincinnati, September 17, 1867. In September,  
1868, he removed from Flushing to Cadia,  
where he has ever since been engaged in  
the active practice of his profession.Previous to his removal to Cadia, he  
was mayor of the village of Flushing,  
and had already begun to take an ac-  
tive part in public affairs. He was ap-  
pointed clerk of the supreme court at  
Washington, in 1880, and has since  
been of counsel in a number of impor-  
tant cases in that court.In 1881 he was elected prosecuting at-  
torney of Harrison county, Ohio, and  
re-elected in 1885. In 1885 he was nomi-  
nated by the Republicans and elected  
state senator, serving as chairman of  
the committee on judiciary, on federal  
relations, on privileges and elections, and  
on railroads, turnpikes and telegraphs.  
He was re-elected in 1887, and espe-  
cially vigilant in guarding the interests  
of the people as against the powerful  
railroad and other corporation influ-  
ences then fast beginning to be felt in  
the state. He was anti-trust legislation  
before the present anti-trust agitation  
began. He was also watchful of the  
agricultural interests of the people, and  
was the first member of the general as-  
sembly to call attention to the threat-  
ened reduction of the wool tariff in 1883,  
which he did by procuring the adoption  
of a joint resolution opposing the recom-  
mendation of the tariff commission on  
that subject. United States Senator  
John Sherman subsequently presented  
the resolution to the United States sen-  
ate for consideration. He has made  
the general features of a protective tar-  
iff a special study, and is an authority  
on the subject, especially as it affects  
the agricultural and laboring interests  
of the country.By special request of Governor Chas.  
Foster, April 21, 1888, he resigned as  
state senator, to accept a dossier as  
attorney general, to succeed Attorney  
General George K. Nash, who was ap-  
pointed to the supreme court commis-  
sioner, and in 1889 he was elected to the  
nomination for the regular term, but he  
declined, and voluntarily resumed the  
practice of law at Cadia.Mr. Hollingsworth ever since his lo-  
cation at Cadia, has been favorably  
known in connection with the public  
and business enterprises of the county. He  
acted as president of the First National  
Bank of Cadia for a number of years,  
and finding that its duties interfered too  
much with his increasing legal business,  
he resigned, and has ever since devoted  
his time entirely to the law. He is a  
tireless worker.Although quiet and reserved as a citi-  
zen, he always takes a deep interest in  
political questions contributing each  
year of time and means to the sup-  
port of the principles of the Republican  
party. In 1882 he acted as temporary  
chairman of the Republican State Con-  
vention at Cadia, and has at times, be-  
sides the press of the state in connection  
with the Republican nomination for governor, and also for  
supreme judge, but he has never per-  
sonally encouraged the use of his name  
for either. In the famous presidential  
campaign of 1896 he headed a delegation  
of one hundred and twenty-five Repub-  
licans from Harrison county to Presi-  
dent McKinley at Canton, and his pre-  
sidential speech was subsequently pre-  
sented and circulated by the Republican  
committee as a campaign document.  
His ability, character and fitness for  
the position are conceded to be of a  
high order, and, if elected, he would be  
able to at once take up the important  
work that has fallen to his lot by the  
sudden death of Captain Danford,  
a new member without legislative ex-  
perience.He is a stalwart Republican, and a  
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best of terms with all the party leaders  
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